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THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK . . .

Ten Mexican American students have been chosen for the special program offered by Miss Evelyn M. Hamil, RN, Director of Nursing Services and Education at LAC-USC Medical Center, as preliminary orientation before entrance to the next semester of the School of Nursing. The successful candidates are: Lupe Gloria, Anna Villegas, Lupe Gallo, Marta Paez, Elizabeth Smith, Sirelda Valenzuela, Lupe Silva, Irma Salas, Lydia Ornelas and Sharon Moran.

Each of the eight areas of California and Watts-Willowbrook have been requested to name a representative to the new Allied Health Subcommittee to Staff Consultants, plus one nominee for the four additional memberships which will complete the roster of thirteen members. Appointed as AREA V representative is FRANK E. AGUILERA (whose field is Public Administration-Health), MISS DOROTHY E. ANDERSON, RN, MPH (Nursing) has been nominated for member-at-large, and CLYDE E. MADDEN, ACSW as an alternate for both.

The staff at AREA V took full advantage of having an expert on RMP applications available on September 25 and 26. The visitor, here by special request, was Mrs. Patricia McDonald, who recently joined the staff of CCRMP, to assist with technical reviews and to help improve and refine California proposals.

Before coming to CCRMP, Mrs. McDonald was Public Health Advisor, Office of Grants Review, DRMP and prior to that was Program Analyst, Special Projects Branch, Office of Program Planning, in the Office of the Director, NIH. She has a Master's degree in Political Science.

While in AREA V, Mrs. McDonald reviewed with the proposers, staff or with both, four applications that are in preparation--the ECG proposal, the Library proposal, the Pediatric Pulmonary proposal and the Field Dietetic Aide proposal.

The Committee Chairmen's meeting on Friday was devoted almost entirely to a presentation by Mrs. McDonald, who described the makeup of the various groups who study each application and the review process of proposals after they leave the Region. The applications are scrutinized first by DRMP staff for mechanical details, such as compliance with Guidelines, fiscal feasibility, etc. Arrangements are then made for review either by a site team or a technical panel which are "fact gathering bodies." The projects are then studied by the Review Committee, composed of physicians, hospital administrators, experts in education and administration, etc. (none of whom are government employees) who look for the "elements" specified in the Guidelines, as well as the scientific and medical aspects.

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The technical panel is a recent creation, Mrs. McDonald stated and the reason why California has had only site visits instead of having applications considered by a panel is the fact that this Region always has such a volume of proposals. She thought it likely that later on, when all the Regions have accepted responsibility for their own technical reviews (as California has begun to do) the national panel will be discontinued.

Mrs. McDonald predicted that there will be increased insistence on emphasis of educational aspects and community involvement--"not involvement for political reasons but because these people can offer a great deal to the success of the project."

In response to the question, "What kinds of things have been primarily responsible for projects being turned down?" she answered without hesitation--"Not being well planned."

Mrs. McDonald pointed out that the Review Committee is quick to discern when appropriate community resources and allied health professionals have not been involved early in the development of projects which concern those disciplines. She stressed that project continuation after RMP funding is phased out must be addressed in the proposal and that planning for this continuation must be feasible and fairly detailed. She pointed out that any project which is center oriented and termed a "demonstration" project must include details of how the community will be exposed to this demonstration and how they will be assisted in implementing whatever the proposed project intends to demonstrate. In general, the community outreach aspects of any demonstration project must be well defined and feasible for that particular community.

GLADYS ANCRUM, DrPH (ASST COORDINATOR-CCU PROGRAM) spent the week of Sept. 15-19 monitoring AREA V's own CCU nursing course and last week was in San Francisco to participate in a course on Teaching in Coronary Care presented by Area I RMP (UC-San Francisco). She reports that it was a good course and would be good to duplicate in AREA V so that a core of trained teaching personnel would be available to continue ongoing coronary care education in community hospital when the AREA V CCU Program is phased out.

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Roger O. Egeberg, MD, Asst. Secretary for Health & Scientific Affairs, HEW, will deliver the keynote address at the second session of the East Los Angeles Community Health Conference, planned for November 22. Dr. Egeberg has been asked to speak on the subject of "Community Participation in Health Affairs."

C A L E N D A R

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3	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	CCRMP Fiscal Meeting	San Francisco
3	12:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	Stroke Liaison Nurse Task Force	
6	2:00 p.m.	AREA V Nursing Advisory Meeting	
7	12:00 a.m.	CCU Physician Faculty	LAC/USC Medical Center
8	9:30 a.m.	AREA V Staff Meeting	
10	11:30 a.m.	AREA V Committee Chairmen's Meeting	
- COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN'S MEETINGS -			
	October 24	November 7 November 21	December 5 December 19
Next Area Advisory Meeting - November 11			
- SPECIAL MEETINGS -			
	October 18	Symposium on Early Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease	
	October 25	RMP - East Los Angeles First Session Community Health	
	November 21	Conference on Community Health Resources - Sportman's Lodge	

THE AREA V SOCIAL WORKERS ADVISORY COMMITTEE, after welcoming their new staffer-- CLYDE E. MADDEN, ACSW--and voting a letter of thanks to MRS. KAY D. FULLER, RN, for her help in the past 18 months, attacked sizeable agenda. Notable items were: Representation from East Los Angeles has been requested by the Social Workers and nominations are being obtained by FRANK F. AGUILERA. MISS DOROTHY E. ANDERSON, RN, reported for DEBORAH PHILIPP on the Allied Health Conference. The Health Transportation Agency Study is expected to be completed between October 15-31, according to SHIRLEY WALTERS, and is to be presented before the Committee Chairmen at their meeting of November 7. There was a discussion of social work services in extended care facilities. If current trends continue, long-term care may have to be provided in public agencies rather than in ECFs. Because of increasing concern about conditions in ECFs, the LA Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is reviving its committee on out-of-home health care services, and will hold its first meeting on October 20. A suggestion was made that it might be a good idea to try to get a variety of contiguous facilities to work together; this could be a demonstration project and/or an attempt to develop a workable model for provision of continuity of care.

At a meeting held Sept. 24 by the L.A. County Heart Association, it was revealed that if all present plans should develop to completion, Southern California may at some future date have ten mobile coronary care units, operating independently, with variations in equipment, mode of operation or type of personnel, and nearly all in separate areas. The first emergency CCU ambulance went into service in August of this year in the Inglewood-Centinel

Valley Community. AREA V's proposed project which would utilize Pasadena's City ambulance service is awaiting review by DRMP on Oct. 14. In the Santa Monica area, "Community Linked Integrated Coronary Systems" will work out of Santa Monica Hospital and will link police, fire and private ambulance services. A private ambulance unit working out of Little Company of Mary Hospital is scheduled to become operational on January 1, 1970. St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank have been offered private funds to implement a unit. The City Council of Beverly Hills is considering a project which would involve an existing private ambulance company. The special training in emergency coronary care techniques of fire and rescue squads is either underway or being considered by the San Fernando Valley Branch of the Heart Association, by Harbor General Hospital and by San Gabriel Valley Community Hospital. RMP Area VIII's program for Orange County proposes two ambulances working out of Hoag Memorial Hospital. The group which represents the efforts described above will continue meeting to share the knowledge and experience gained in each community.

WE COOPED!

In last week's issue, it was erroneously reported that the Council on TB and Respiratory Diseases and the California League for Nursing (Unit E) were sponsoring an Inhalation Therapy Workshop at St. Joseph Hospital. What they are actually sponsoring is the Third Annual Nursing Conference on December 4 and 5. The Inhalation Therapy Program is being sponsored by the L.A. County Tuberculosis Association through a Comprehensive Health Planning grant and is tentatively scheduled to begin on November 1 at St. Joseph Hospital, Burbank.